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WHO STOLE THE BIRD'S NEST? To whit! To whit! To whee! Will you listen to me? Who stole four eggs I laid, And the nice nest I made? Not I, said the cow, Moo co!

Such a thing I'd never do.
I gave you a wisp of hay,
But din n't ake your nest away.
Not I, said the cow, Moo oo! Such a thing I'd never do. To whit, To whit, To whee! Will you listen to me Who stole four eggs I laid, And the nice nest I made? Bob-a-link! Bob-a-link! Now what do you think? Why stole a nest away From the plumb.tree to-day? Not I, said the dog, Bow wow, yould n't be so mean, I vow.

I gave hairs the nest to make, But the nest I did not take. Not I, said the dog, Bow wow! is intended. I would n't be so mean, I vow. To whit! To whit! To whee! Will you listen to me? Who stole four eggs I laid, And the nice nest I made? Bob-a-link! Bob-a-link! Now what do you think?

Who stole a nest away From the plumb-tree to-day? Con coo! Con coo! Con coo! Let me speak a word, too. Who stole that pretty nest, From little yellow breast? Not I, said the sheep; oh no,

would n't treat a poor bird so. I gave wool the nest to line, But the nest was none of mine. Ban ban! said the sheep, oh no, I would n't treat a poor bird so. To whit! To whit! To whee! Who stole four eggs I laid, Bob-a-link! Bob-a-link! Now what do you think Who stole a nest away From the plumb-tree to-day Coo coo! Coo coo! Coo! Let me speak a word, too. Who stole that pretty nest

Caw! Caw! cried the crow, What thief took away A bird's nest to-day Cluck, cluck, said the hen,

Would do such a trick. We all gave her a feather, I'd scorn to intrude On her and her broad. Cluck, cluck, said the hen, Dog't ask me again. Chirr-a-whirr! Chirr-a-whirr! Let us find out his name,

And all cry for shame! I would not rob a bird, Said little Mary Green; I think I never heard

Of any thing so mean. 'T is very cruel, too, Said intle Alice Neal; I wonder if he knew How sad the bird would feel?

A little boy hung down his head, For he stole that pretty nest, From poor little yellow breast; And he felt so full of shame, He did n't like to tell his name.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1844.

THE DEVOTIONAL FAMILY BIBLE.-R. Martin & Co. 26 John street, have commenced the publication, in numbers, of the Magnificently Illustrated Devotional Family Bible, by the Rev. ALEXANDER FLETCHER, A. M. author of the Guide to Family Devotion, Scripture History, &c. containing the Old and New Testaments, with Explanatory Notes,

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thythological cast so that other definal mory-books. We could safely recommend it, from the mere fact of Mary Howitt's translation; she is a person who could not blunder in such a matter.

The principal representable words of the language, have been selected for the whole many how york site. Not the same test of the other translation; in the method of the language, have been selected for the whole many how york site. Not the same test of the other translation; in the method of the language, have been selected for the whole many how york site. Not the same test of the other translation; in the method of the original person who could not blunder in such a matter. subjects of the engravings; relative words have been added with their literal and, when so used, quantit.

Now the reading of the Bible is a very good exertheir figurative meaning, and as ociated words which are designed to direct the mind of the have various and conflicting opinions both as to the have various and conflicting opinions both as to the which sparkle ail the beauties of trum, holiness and love, to attract the mind of inexperienced, confiding Infancy, in its first unfoldings, elevating it above all the debasing influences of earth and leading it in the freshness of its bloom to the only source of real happiness and unfading joy. It inculcates lessons of practical piety, not in the dry, repulsive form of abstract dogmas, but in the winning accents of earliest dogmas, but in the winning accents of earliest one of study, far above the mere words that are presented to general and attractive that they can hardly and heart. We select from the numerous pieces of which the volume is composed the following, which this work is got up. The pictures are good, the print clear, and the method pursued is the work is got, the work is got, the which the method pursued is the commandy the sources or the sciences, to which the principal word belongs: thus giving the foundation for a higher range of thought than is usually afforded in School Definers, and which in the hands of a judicious and well-informed teacher, may be the commencement of a course of study, far above the mere words that are presented. The author, by experience, knows the value of clear representations, relations and associations, in teaching: they may, and ought always to be amployed. We like the style in which the volume is composed the following, which the volume is composed the following, which the word in the sevent of the principal word belongs: thus giving the foundation for a higher range of thought than is giving the foundation for a higher range of thought than is usually afforded in School Definers, and which in the hands of a judicious and well-informed teacher, may be the commencement of a course of study, far above the mere words that are present to include the principal word with the principal word with the principal word in the good, the print clear, and the method pursued is thoroughly carried out.

The thirteenth and fourteenth numbers of Dunigan's splendidly illustrated Duony Bible have just appeared. The illustration accompanying the just appeared. The illustration accompanying the

VERY LITTLE TALES, For Very Little Children.—In single syllables of four and five letters, 12mo, pp. 253. D. Apple-ton & Co. 200 Brondway, New-York. This little book is printed with letters of an extra size, and is recommended to us by an intelligent parent, as just the work for that class for whom it

THE NEW ENGLAND PURITAN, an Orthodox religious paper of high standing, published in Boston, in its prospectus for a new volume says :-Though this paper will take no part in merely po-

The Youth's Book of Nature: By Rev. B. H. Dhaper.
Bhatrated by upward of fifty Engravings. I2no, pp. 227.
New York: D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway.
This is a republication, in excellent style, from an English work, containing a pleasing outline of Na ural History. In looking at books of this and a similar kind, every reader must be at once impressed lar kind, every reader must be at once impressed with the great progress of the Arts of Illustration, as only a few years ago similar works were illustrated with coarse and semi-barbarons wood-cuts, out of all rules and execution. Now, thanks to the enterprise of modern publishers, we have delicate enterprise of modern publishers, we have delicate processing in works such as the phage. and spirited engravings in works such as the above, at prices within the reach of the mass of people.

REFLECTION-A TALE-by Mrs. Hor-LAND,' for sale by W. H. Graham, 160 Nassau st.

THE PERIODICAL PRESS IN NAPLES .- In the gay city of Naples, there are no less than twenty. eight periodicals published, monthlies, weeklies, eight periodicals published, monthlies, weeklies, and quarterlies. The most costly of these, containing about 150 pages of letter-press, "Il Progresso," sells at 15s. 10d. English money, and the lower priced, "Il Lucifero," at 2d. These publications have lived some time, one dates twelve years back, others eleven, seven and six, and four have made their appearance since 1844. The amount of talent expended in the production of these various periodicals, is not very large, because every thing here, as in the newspaper press cause every thing here, as in the newspaper press in Germany, withers under the blighting curse of censorship. Some able men do write, though of censorship. Some acide men do write, though rarely, and their papers are always lost amidst a miss of "Bizzaria," and "Farragine," scraps of unimportant foreign in elligence and meagre tales. Such is the incredible prucity of wisdom in the censors, that they prohibit the sale of Madame Such is the incredible plucity of wiscom in the construction of all, that compound of humor and commongense, "The Vicar of Wakefield." With such thin skinned censors, how deluted the strainings of the region of t of the periodical press must taste.

SLAUGHTERING SHEEP—One day last week some 2,000 sheep passed through this place on their way from Marion County to Columbus, where they are to be slaughtered for the owners, who purpose pressing the tallow from the carbon purpose pressing the where they are to be stangatered of the oracle, who purpose pressing the tallow from the car-cass (except the hind quarters) and dispessing of the pelts for shipment to England, where the demand is good and they are admitted duty free—
These sheep were bought for the purpose of stock. ing farms for wool raising-but the election of Polk and the consequent uncertainty as to the Folk and the consequent and the business greatly fate of the Tariff, has caused the business greatly to decline, and this course is adopted by those to decline it is to save themselves. who had gone largely into it to save themsives from loss. We learn that before they commenced killing, Messrs Comstock & Co. of Columbus, had contracted to slaughter 13,000 - and we see that at Sandusky City, Cleveland, and other places, thousands are being slaughtered deily.— The lauds that would have been devoted to the

Dr. Reese and the Common Schools.

We see by several articles in the daily papers that Dr. Reese, the present Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools in the City and County of New York, is likely to attain that notoriety, if not distinction which, so far as his conduct can be a test for by the well-being of the People of this State. Practical Observations, copious Marginal Referen- judging, he is anxious to secure. It is exceedingly Practical Observations, copious Marginal References, &c. The numbers will generally be issued once a fortnight, each one embellished with a highly faished engraving on steel from subjects by the old masters, together with views of the principal places mentioned in Scripture, from drawings taken on the spot. We have seen a specimen of the engravings and of the typography, and they are really superb. We understand that this edition has been revised by Mr. Fletcher himself and that it would have a set of him the possession of those qualities of these community. We understand that this edition has been revised by Mr. Fletcher himself, and that it would have appeared more than a year since but for a domestic affliction which interrupted his labors. Of his reputation as a commentator, and of the value of his Notes, it is unnecessary to speak. Price 25 cents a number.

Think Beroak yor Act.—Dury is Sapety.—Jalk the Many of the would, as he certainly could have a number. These three takes, by Mrs. Sherwood. D. Appleton & Co. 20 Broadway, New York.

These three takes, by Mrs. Sherwood, whose name is sufficient to recommend them, without further commendation, are printed in the best style, and illustrated with good cuts.

The service of the possession of those qualities, of that experience and discrimination so desirable in the capterience and discrimination sof demonders and discrimination of the possession of those who reg

lieve that he is prepared to break up the whole ma-chinery of our Common Schools sooner than re in-

just appeared. The illustration accompanying the latter is an engraving of great beauty by Dicksubject, "Little Children brought to Christ," after Overbeck's original. This Bible, so rich and beautiful in typography and mechanicat execution, and yet so very cheap, would be a most appropriate holiday present. Danigan has also recently published a number of valuable Catholic works worthy the attention of the public in general and of that Christian denomination in particular. See advertisement.

That question will be whether the Constitution of the Sate authorizes the Legislure itself to make any low reperting Religion. Reading the Bible in the schools, so far as the mere exercise of reading is concerned, no doubt would come within the powers an abstraction of this reeding as an exercise of Education, and the rest is purely a matter of Religion and the Rights of Conscience secured to all to judge of the special version that should be used. Now this particular, which we think entirely beyond the province of the Superintendent of Common Schools, is precisely and exclusively that on which Dr. Reese in site as a portion of his duty, for no reason that we sists as a portion of his duty, for no reason that we can perceive, except as an exciting theme, calcu-lated at once to disturb the harmony of the community, and thwart the best interests of what all desire

nity, and thwart the best interests of what all desire—the general education of the masses.

Let us for a moment suppose him successful.—Having the right, by authority of law, to have the Bible read with or without the consent of the people, it will of course be his duty to define what verson shall be used. If he allow the Catholic version in one school, on which ground will he exclude the favorite version of the Baptists, or the Universalists, or the Universalist, but the consent he 2-that a layer portion of the communication of the communication. "Though this paper will take no part in merely political discussions, it will give its influence, kindly but most decidedly, against the entire system of Slavery in this otherwise free Republic, and coperate with all judicious men and measures, to bring that system to the speediest and most propitious termination."

On the Unitarians, in another? What will the consequence be?—that a large portion of the community will withdraw their children from the schools in which either of these versions shall have been authorized. If, on the other hand, he introduce King James's version into all the schools, another portion will necessarily and for the same reasons be withdrawn. But if he allow each school to adopt that version of the Bible which is approved by a majority of the scholars, or their parents in such school,

protect, rather than forego his chimerical and unimpracticable theory? If indeed we are to have a State Religion forced on the community, there is no reason why a Superintendent of Common Schools may not try how far the public conscience is prepared for fetters, as well as any other. But then we should expect at least that the avowal of the purpose should be openly made. No law is binding until it is promulgated, and we are not aware of any statute conferring on Dr. Reese the authority to determine how much of Religion, or of what peculiar quality is requisite to quality teachers to impart, or pupils to acquire, that streams of Secular Educa-

rious trusters and other officers of the Schools; in-stead of acting in concert with them, or winning them over to the adoption of improvements for the fistering of educational interests, we find him en-gred in firrce controversy with several Boards at may not be as good as another; but he does com-plain that the minds of the children are not imbued whole question, and that it is reduced to this simple point, and consequently that the reproach urged against the respective and respectable Boards is not for having neglected thier duty as guardians and promoters of Common School Education, but for naving neglected to inculcate whatever amount of religion would result daily from this peculiar method of teaching it.

A TEACHER.

OLE BULL'S VIOLIN.—The small sounding-posts in the interior of Ole Bull's violin being newer than the rest, disturbed his ear with imperfect vibrations. While he was in Philadelphia, it chanced that the horse of the man who represents Gen. Putnam's tremendous leap, by some accident, plunged into the orchestra, and, as Ole Bull expresses it, "killed the double bass;" that is, crushed the instrument.

Political Reform.

To the Editor of The Tribune By Political Referms, I mean changes in Con. stitutions and Laws, and I propose in a few numbers to advert to some that seem to be dem need TAXES.

I have a word to say about taxes, on account of the importance of the matter, and because I hope to excite by thus beginning an attention to the subject upon which I propose to write. If men's immediate interests are certain to be promoted by a change, we have a reasonable chance of seeing it effected, and one of the chief objects I have is to preduce a general relief from un-

necessary public burdens, of all descriptions. I doubt whether a better test of the g-odness of any government, can be applied than to in-quire as to its expenses. If I know that a government expends liberally in paying large sala-ries, in maintaining a large standing army and navy, in sustaining an extravagant pension list; and fixes a high compensation for professional and official services, I need not to be informed that a large portion of its productive laborers are pauperized, and reduced to one kind or an

We are often enough apprised of the condition of other countries, for it tends to produce connection tentment if it appears by comparison that our own is a little better off. We read with great sympathy of the destitution and wretchedues of immense numbers suffering from the executions of the governing few erross the water, but we are not only a produce the content of the produce and the conditions of the governing few erross the water, but we want to content the content of the produce and the conditions of the governing few erross the water, but we want to content to the condition of the governing few erross the water, but we want to content the conditions of the governing few erross the water, but we want to content the conditions of the governing few erross the water, but we want to content the conditions of the governing few erross the water, but we want to content the conditions of the governing few erross the water of the governing few erross the governing few erross the governing few erross the condition of the governing few erross the governing few erross the governing few erross the g We are often enough apprised of the condition are not quite apt enough to contemplate the actual condition of the pioneers in suffering from like causes among ourselves, or investigate the influences that are swelling their numbers with

frightful rapidity.

We do every thing in this country in a rapid way, and we are rushing with a kind of railoud velocity to a social condition not unlike that of the Government-burdened People of the Old sourt to locate the fifth and last branch of the Bank of the State World; a brakeman is want of at least to check
the demonator seeial progress we are making
the demonator seeial progress we are making the downward social progress we are making, and I mean to seize the lever for a time until relieved by some one more skilled in its use.

I can trace so many of the existing evils to have come to regard a political reform as more important than any other that is now proposed, yet it is not necessary that action should be suspended in behalf of any other to accomplish this.

I may hereafter have occasion to call tables, figures, and statistics to my aid, but I will not fire the reader with them until I shall have enlisted his interest by a reference to some general clared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent; and the Mer-facts which tew among the tax-payers of this chants' Bank of Newbern has declared a semi-annual dividend State are ignorant of. The Tax Collector goes through our towns

once a year; his gatherings are a small portion of them for the State Treasury, the residue to pay the expenses of the counties and towns. In steerage.

In the brig Pranklin from Hapana-Captain Tybring, and Mr Cammon. pay the expenses of the counties and towns. In | has been and will be a subject of partisan discussion, and beside it goes to pay an existing indebtedness, which I care not how soon is

charged; the inconveniences that result from this exaction will be temporary compared to the exactions for town and county charges, that will be as permanent as the bad system under which they originate with these. I shall be gin but I do not mean to stop until I shall have looked at the salaries and perquisites of State appointed officers.

Those who pay taxes know that the tax-gath.

erers demands upon them have more than doub-led upon a given amount of property within the ast ten years. I know counties where the tax list has been swelled within that period from \$20. 000 to \$50,000, and from \$11 to \$27,000. A small portion is on account of the State tax, but the great increase is in the expenses of counties.

There are several counties in this State whose taxes each equal the whole expenses of the State of Connecticut! Oneida is one of these, Onondaga is another.

Taxes in this country instead of growing heavier should grow lighter. If the moral influ-Taxes in this country instead of growing heavier should grow lighter. If the moral influences that are so constantly exerted (and that too at great expense of time and money to somebody) are effective, the political machinery required for will obtain a solution of the political machinery required for will obtain a solution of the political machinery required for will obtain a solution of the political machinery required for will obtain a solution to the position of the political machinery required for will obtain a solution to the position of the political machinery required for will obtain as in our down the political machinery required for will obtain as in our down the political machinery required for will obtain as in our down the political machinery required for will obtain a single political machinery required for will obtain a single political machinery required for will obtain a single political machinery required for the political machinery required for will be possible to the political machinery required for the political keeping society in order should be simplified and cheapened.

It is not true that the great body of the people are growing so much worse as to require such increased expense to preserve order; those who doments of official station are jority of the scholars, or their parents in such school, it is evident the minority will have to submit to the reading of a version which they do not approve or else to retire. What will be the consequence, then, of all this?—that the schools will be turned off by lines of sectarian demarcation as effectually as if they were called by the names of the various demonstration. B.

ture of domestic woolens in this city, is yet in its infancy, yet enough has been done to show that the business, notwithstending many discouragements, can be prosecuted with safety and profit. We have several factories engaged in the manufacture of woolen stuffs, in a small way, compared with the gigantic establishments at the East, which, in the aggregate, turn out a considerable number of yards in the course of the year.

During the present season about 45,000 yards of substantial woolen cloth have been shipped to disant markets by canel, and not less than 25,000 yards have been sent to Canada, where the article meets with a ready and profitable sale after paying a duty of 5 per cent. Last year the quantity shipped by canal did not exceed 20,000 yards.

Mr. Chester Cook has lately introduced the manufacture of pantaloon stuffs. In his mill, near the falls, he has put up several looms for weaving all varieties of the article, checked, corded, and twilled. Almost every pattern, how ever difficult, is imitated with comparative ease. These looms are quite a curiosity. We hope the enterprize will meet with success.

There is quite a demand for these and the other cloths manufactured here, at the east, and we learn that some establishments and off week. It yover 2000 yards to Boston and New York.

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other cloths manufactured here, at the east, and we learn that some establishments send off weekly over 2000 yards to Boston and New York. [Rochester Democrat.

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- A correspon dent of the Boston Atlas, in a letter dated Honolu-lu, June 1st, writes—"A community will arise here which will make Honolulu the George of the Pacific. The Governor of Oahu is completing a fine palace; the King is prepared to build. A fine hotel, kept by Mr. Thompson, of Charlestown, is doing well. Another hotel, on a larger scale, will soon be

DANIEL TYLER, Esq. of Norwich, has accepted the appointment of President of the Morris Canal Company.

Graham House-New Arrangement GTARAM HOUSE—NEW ATTRINGEMENT.

ROSWELL GOSS informs his frends and the public that he has enlarged his BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, known as the Graham House, 63 Barclay-street, by adding to it the adjoining house, and is prepared to accommodate transient or permanent Boarders on the most favorable terms. All friends of Temperance desiring a quiet home, and freedom from the funnes of alcohol and tobacco, are invited to patronize this house. The Voestable System with the choicet selection. from the tumes of alcohol and tobacco, are invited to patrons this house. The Vecetable System, with the choicest selection of fruits, &c. which the market allords, will be strictly adhere to, but a table will be served for those who prefer the ordinar mode, or mixed det.

Croton Shower, Warm and Cold Baths, free, 65 tf ROSWELL GOSS.

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SECOND BOARD. No sales at the Second Board to-day The demand for Coal at Philadelphia for shipneat is nearly over, and the receipts coming into market are

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from Enchester	by Canal during the present season:
Ashes	bbis 1,580 Wheat bush 6,248
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Flour	bbls400,3(5)

Two systems of banking are being discussed in Ohio with about an equal number of partizans—a system of State Banks, like those of Indiana and Kentucky, and a system of Free Banking, upon the deposit of State Stocks. These injust constitutional and legal provisions that I systems are now under discussion in the committee appointed

> is being built by Mr. R. H. Hey wood at a cost of \$20,000, is to be ready by the first of May for occupancy. It is to be 55 feet on Prime-street and 124 feet on Hanover-street, four storage high, containing 10 rooms, besides the large exchange of

The Bank of the State of North Carolina has deof 85 per cent.

Passengers Arrived. In the ship Southpert from Charleston—J Button and fady,
Mass E Burton, W L New-Isteenge.
In the bark Leda from Antwerp—M: Booth—and 54 in the

PORT OF NEW-YORK DECEMBER 23 Cleared. Ships Orator, Dudley, NHaven; Herculean, Holmes, nos, H Haveland. Brig Rebecca, Staples, Bermuda, Brett & Vosc.

MARINE JOURNAL.

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to J C Muller. September placement.
High Frankim, Small, 14 days from Havana, with molasses to Brig David Doffell, Williams, 5 ds fm Wilmington, NC, cot. u to E S Powell. on to E.S. Powell.
Brig Henry Leeds, Drinkwater, 23 ds fin Tobasco, logwood
a Nesmith & Walsh.
Schr Hadassah, Day, 10 ds fin Bangor, Maine, potatoes, to

Schr Redwing, Bleeper, 22 ds from Thomaston, with lime to Spoken, &c.

By pilot boat Sylph, 18th inst, 20 miles E of Great Egg Harour, brig Boston fni Baltimore, of and for Boston.

Disasters, &c.

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